"CAPITOL." "CHIEFTAIN." THO PLAYS INTRODUCED IN NEW

YORK LAST NIGHT. Augustus Thomas's Stage Depletion of Washington Life-Sallivan and Sur-nand's Musical Travesty of Brigandage The Opening of Moster & Bial's.

Augustus Thomas is prone to taking dangeras themes for his plays. He has done so to ome extent in "The Capitol," which was acted er the first time at the Standard Theatre last gight. He has treated in part of religious influence in political affairs. A Roman Cathelle priest is the most important of the characters. once he was a Protestant Episcopal rector, with wife and daughter. His home was broken up by the elopement of his wife. After that he sent into the Catholic priesthood. In Washington he is concerned in Church service as a Jesuit. There he meets his estranged wife, who is now devoted to philanthropte work: his daughter, who has become the bride of a Western Congressman, and the man who caused the separation of the father and mother, now a lobbyist and tricky politician. The priest serves a dramatic purose by protecting his daughter against the wiles of the same scoundrel who has led his own wife astray. He is a menace to the play, however, because zealous Catholics will be apt resent their Church being represented as dabbling in a Senatorial campaign, and beause, on the other hand, many biased Protes ants will dislike to see this priest set forth as a emly, dignified, high-minded gentleman, Still, Mr. Thomas may escape any penalty for his emerity in putting controversial religion into his play, since he is manifestly respectful and mpartial about it, and only partisan minds will be able to discover any real offence in either di-

But the author has hazarded failure by writng a play without a love story. A wife is umpted by a passionate woosr, and there is an mentimental engagement between two subsdiary characters, but of dominating love there a absolutely none. Can a play succeed without that element unless it b either a masterpiece d stagecraft or a vehicle for the genius of a great actor? It is doubtful if Mr. Thomas's sork is strong enough to live without love. It a quiet, artistic, graphic, and generally expect study of politics and politicians at the national capital. It makes a doubtless true exhibition of the are-grinding, log-rolling, and turning of wheels within wheels among the Washington holders and seekers of office. It does not gredit them with any loftiness of honor, nor does a discredit them with any loftiness of honor, nor does a discredit them with any depth of dishonor, and so may be said to do neither full justice nor ank injustice. There is hardly activity in the dow movement of the piece. The charm of quiet httprainess is there for disciples of unsageration to admire. Only one of the fur acts ends with anything like a dimax, and even in that single insance of emphasis there is nothing like a chimax and even in that single insance of emphasis there is nothing like a proposition of the strong of the stron d stagecraft or a vehicle for the genius of a hing in an unusual way.
The piece was acted generally with good ability and in the quietude of manner which the nature of the work required. The scenery was excellent.

As the crowd left Abbey's Theatre after the Irst performance of "The Chieftain" last night, tache took the opportunity to express his opinion of the performance to a friend standing across the lobby. "It promised something in the first act," he said, "but the second went all o pieces." Then he viewed his expanse of white shirt front with satisfaction, put on hi pera hat, and surveyed the crowd with the air of a man who knews good thing when he saw it. According to contemporaneous standards of comic opera, it did "fail off terribly." not only ond act, but from the time the curtain

rose until it fell. There was a star in it, to be sure, no less a one than Francis Wilson. But he did not stand in the middle of the stage turing three-quarters of the evening and have the calcium pursue him for the rest of the time. He was a character in the story ust as the other ten or so were that F. C. Surnard has put into the operatta. Then there were some of those dear old jokes about "jack pote" and "antes," and the dialogue did not reck of the Tenderloin with the clinging persis tence of most comic opera talk. Probably not an actor on the Rialto would have seen a laugh" in the book when he read it. Another amazing deficiency was the lack of the laced ladies who, in the commonest deference to the comic opera standards of this under the more or less nimble leadership of the prima donna. The red-necked man was right. that fall off terribly distressingly from the level that comic opera has been trying to estab lish here in New York ! Those sparkling purveyors of libretti, Mr. Harry B. Smith and Mr. Cheever Goodwin, would have thrown up their hands in astonishment at the simple story and the simple characters of Mr. Burnand's book. No chance for spectacle, no tights, no "features," nothing but a book based on a genuinely humorous situation, simply told. without long-winded explanations of p pary complications, and, above all, entirely from the slightest vulgarity from hing to end. With a few more libration a kind, comic opera will again become of amusement that will attract people divation and refinement. People that live a form of amusement that will attract people of callwation and refthement. People that live blocks away from the corner of Thirty-fourth street and firoadway will be able to understand them again and return to this style of entertainment from which they have been more and more at ided by the stupidity and vulgarity of every succeeding work.

The libratio is no triumph of humor. Mr. Burnand still swears by the pun as the highest form.

Burnand still swears by the pun as the bighest form of wit. His lines never sparkle particularly, but they are well made and so much better than the average that after a year or two sabstinence from W. S. Gilbert they sound about the best of the kind since he sent our comic opera over. Their humor is often rather thin and always English, so foglish, in fact, that Mr. Wilson apologized for one of them. Hut the plot is clear, the language free from vulgarity, and as yet unsulted by cheap stang. The audience waited in vain for the old-time jokes about poker and the confrictes. It was almost a shock not to hear them.

them.

The music which Sir Arthur Sullivan has The music which Sir Arthur Sullivan has a most continually a The music which Sir Arthur Sullivan has written for the opera is almost continually a a source of delight. The seogs of the second act, with some charmingly written Spanish numbers, added suing to French words, a sextet of brigand and Mr. Grigg, a tenor solo, and a splendidly spirited chorus, is vasily better than the music of the first act. Even the redecked first-nighter would probably have admitted that the score did not most from recent efforts of Kerker, Puerier, and he koven. Even with the inferior Sinkor the first act, nothing so good in comic Sprahae been heard in manyaday. The "Transals chorus, very nearly sung by Miss McDonald, was as clever a piece of comic writing a Sullivan ever did. The trichness of melody that was characteristic of his carlier operas is not to the score of "The Chieftain." But the same rehement, fancy, and humor are there.

Mr. Wilson, as the travelling Englishman who is ensured by brigands, displayed his own hatrai humor, restrained appropriately to comething like a higher grade of comic acting than he has attempted before, it was a broadly anusing characterization, kept well within the letters and a ciezer out piece of work delightful than he has attempted before. It was a broadly anusing characterization, kept well within the bettere and a clear out piece of work delightful in its droitness and quiet fun. Luiu Claser passed speciarisingly from a southeste to a prima donta and sang surprisingly well. J. E. Hrand, d. C. Miron, Edward Temple. Alice Holbrook, and Lillian Carlsmith were assistants of varying recability, but the size of the tenus's stomach was all out of proportion to the volume of his voice. Mr. Thomas about bant. There are prope who do not make their living by appraining for public admiration that are able to step their figures down. The contumes were samplionally tasteful and the accency was not. The Chieftain" is a rarely delightful performance.

The change from roof to concert hall came ast evening at Koster & Hal's, and with the shift the concert hall season commenced. For it there was a batch of imported speciali most of a hom had not been seen in this country. shd most of their doings were novel. The item that was received with the most favor was the mid-air acrobatic specialty of the Vaidis sisters. For them the big stage was not large enough, so, for the first these at this house, a net was stretched over the oldie of the orchestra section, and away up at the roof the apparatus of the specialty was placed. First there were a few minutes of contentional trapeze performance, and then the two romen nere buisted, one at a time, at the end of a tope, to a bruss framework that was fastened the reiling over the middle of the auditorium. This framework was not unlike the walking beam of a sidewheel atsamer. To each end was

attached a trapeze, and when the women took up their positions, one at each end, it began to revoive. As it whirled around the women clung to their siender bars in various attitudes, suspended from hands, feet, or teeth, or balsuspended from hands, feet, or teeth, or balanced across the bar, and as they began their circling a bundred electric lamps attached to the mechanism were lighted. The globes of the lamps were of several bright colors, and together they lit up the dome of the music hall brilliantly, while amid the flashing lights the performers revolved, doing all sorts of difficult acrobatics. Another item that came near to being too big for the stage was the showing of Sam Lockhart's trick elephants. There were five of these, ranging in size from small to huge, and their tricks were so numerous that it kept eight stage hands on the jump to make ready and remove their various apparatus. All of the animals showed the results of patient training, but one of medium size could readily be picked out as the sage of the squad. This was plainly shown when with his biggest companion he mounted a seesaw, for his own movements controlled the motions of the swaying plank, though his fellow's weight was nearly twice his own. When the five turned toward music, too, it was he who, with hig brass spectacles across his forehead, played the base drum and gave the time for the others to follow with hurdy-gurdy and chimes of bells. A second showing of trained animals was Walton's troupe of dogs, ponies, and monkeys. One of the latter, while on the back of a handsome Shetland, copied successfully the tricks of a ring rider, including jumping over obstacles and returning to his steed's back, and semerasuits from and to the same footbold. The comical part of this specialty was in the coach ride of a dog, who was richly dressed in trailing velvet, had a big monkey for a footman, a small one for a driver and four spotted dogs in place of horses. There was difficulty in getting the carriage over the edge of the miniature circus ring, and at the first sign of trouble the driver dismounted from his box and rushed frantically about among the dogs as if examining the harness. When a start was finally made there were but a few circuits of the ring before a anced across the bar, and as they began their circling a hundred electric lamps

MRS. WALSH'S DIVE RAIDED. She Gave a Sunday Beer Party and the

Police Sergeant Sheidon of the Tremont station with Detective Armstrong and five patrolmen, raided a saloon yesterday at 187th and Hoffman streets, known as Walsh's dive and kept by Mrs. Mary Walsh, a widow. They captured eight young men drinking beer in the rear room, and locked them up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

It was reported at the police station on Saturday night that there would be a party at the widow's on Sunday, and the place was watched. The men were seen to go in by the back door in the morning, but it was not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon that they began to make a disturbance. Sergeant Sheldon was on hand with his detail, and succeeded in getting Joseph Walah, the widow's son, to open the door. Young Walsh locked himself up in a bedroom, where he stayed until the policemen had departed with their prisoners. The names of the latter were Michael McCarthy, 22 years old; John McCarthy, 24; Walter Moran, 13, and Martin Cahill, 22, all of 2,378 Hoffman street; John Cassidy, 21, and Daniel Carroll, 45, of 2,335 Hoffman street; Daniel Noonan, 24, of 2,483 Arthur avenue, and Daniel McCarty of Webster avenue and Hoffman street.

At the Morrisania Police Court resterday they all pleaded not guilty except young Moran, who admitted having been drunk. All the others said in chorus that they had bought the beer on Saturday night. Moran contradicted this, and swore that Joseph Walsh had sold them all beer in glasses and had drawn the beer from the keg. On Moran's testimony, warrants were issued for Mrs. Walsh and her son, which were executed by Detective Armstrong.

The sight prisoners were fined \$10 each, and Mrs. Walsh and her son were fined \$10 each, and Mrs. Walsh and her son were fined \$10 each, and her son were fined \$10 each and her son turbance. Sergeant Sheldon was on hand with

EXCISE AND SUNDAY LAW CASES. Accused Saloon Koepers Held for Trial-

According to the returns made at Police Headquarters yesterday there were only 21 ar-rests made on Sunday for violations of the Excise law, as against 33 the Sunday before. these the following persons were held for trial in the Magistrates' Courts yesterday: At Jefferson Market Court, Peter Poretti of

549 West Broadway, in whose place a man was stabbed at 11:30 o'clock on Sunday night; John McCarthy, 400 West street; William Morgan, Eleventh avenue. At Yorkville Court, Daniel Cashman and

James E. Clarkin, both of 211 West Sixty-fourth street, and Charles Lubrs of 913 Third avenue. At Essex Market Court, Victor Stiner of 105 At Leset Market Could Victor State of 100 Delancey street, Louis Colcutt of 163 East Houston street, and Morris Bloom of 44 Avenue B. At the Morrisania Court Patrick Diskin of Second street and Union avenue. West Chester, Jacob Gusler, a grocer, of 100 East Eightynith street, and Abraham Renfeldt, who keeps ninth street, and Abraham Renteld, who keeps a delicatessen store at 1,005 Avenue B, were arraigned before Magistrate Simms at the Harlem Court yesterday morning for volating the Sunday law. Gusler sold a pound of crackers to Policeman Hilderbrandt at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and Rehfeldt sold a pound of corned

Seef.

Judge Fitzgerald imposed fines of \$30 each resterday in the following excise cases, which Judge Fitzgerald imposed ness of 350 each yesterday in the following excise cases, which had been transferred from the General Sesions: John Stephenson, 386 Canal street; James Barnet, 281 Seventh avenue; John J. Brown, 1,594 Madison avenue; John Dockery, 459 Second avenue, and John Sullivan, 438 West Thirty-eighth street.

SALOON MEN IN TROUBLE.

An Attachment Against Mullins, Whom Recorder Goff Treated So Severely.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney received an attachment yesterday against Denis Mullins, a liquor dealer, who has saloons at 136 Tenth avenue, 134 Park row, 376 Cherry street, 83 Market street, 523 Canal street, and at 1,421 Second avenue, for \$553, in favor of Bernheimer & Schmid, for lager beer sold to him a week ago for two of his saloons. The attachment was obtained on the allegation that Mullins had either left the city or was keeping himself concealed, as repeated efforts to find him had proved unsuccessful, and it was intimated that he had successful, and it was intimated that he had gone to Jersey City. Mullins is the saloon keeper who was sentenced by Recorder Goff to thirty days in the penitentiary and to pay \$250 fine for violation of the Excise law, and whose case was carried to the Supreme Court in an effort to get a stay.

Thomas F. Coen has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for O'Connell & Schultz, liquor dealers of 218 Centre street, on the application of Adolf Gane. They have been in business several years.

SUNDAY LIQUOR SALE IN CLUBS. Roosevelt Says It Is Illegal and That the Clubs May Be Prosecuted.

The Police Commissioners were asked yesterday whether it was illegal for a club to sell liquor to its own members on Sunday.

After consultation with his colleagues, President Roosevelt gave out the following state-

ment: "It certainly is illegal. A club, association. or corporation can no more violate the law than an individual. When evidence is obtained against a club that it is violating the law by selling liquor it or its employees will be proceeded against just as a saloon keeper or his em-

ployees.

"If an officer has evidence of a violation in a club it is his duty to make an arrest, and he will do so or be called to an account.

"If any other person has auch evidence and applies for a warrant! I have no doubt the Court will grant it without discrimination." Miss Smith Suce for Breach of Promise.

FREEPORT. L. I., Sept. 9. William Mole, son of George Mole, a political leader in this place, frequently for several months on Miss Mamie Smith, the daughter of Gresham Smith, a well-to-de farmer. He disappeared on last Wednesday, when a warrant was issued for his arrest on the charge of betrayal under promise of marriage. He was captured to-night and was taken by Constable Willmarth before Judge Wallace. He pleaded not guilty, lie was held in \$1.000 ball to appear on Tuesday evening for eventuation.

Young Women as Church Ushers. New Baineros, Pa., Sept. 9.—At the Baptist church of this place yesterday young women acted as ushers. The result was the thurch was filled to everflowing with young men.

SENATOR HILL IS IN TOWN.

HE AND THE LEADERS DISCUSS THE COMING CONVENTION.

Talk as to the Proposed Recognition of the Grace-Pairchild and the Shepardite Richers at the Syracuse Gathering A Strong Effort Making for Harmony. Senator Hill came this way yesterday after lelivering his speech at Elmira on Saturday night. He was in town early, and was at the Hotel Normandie most of the day and evening. He met a number of Democrats, and naturally many things concerning the coming Democrati State Convention at Syracuse were discussed. It was learned from those who talked with senator Hill that many misrepresentations have been made concerning recent events. The Democratic State Committee at its meeting in the Hoffman House, it was recalled, extended a velcome to all outside Democrats to participate in the primaries in New York and King

counties. The resolution endorsed by the Democratic State Committeemen at that time was of the widest and freest character. This resolution was presented to the committee after Senator Hill and Senator Murphy and all other leading Democrats in the Demorratic State organization had been consulted, Certain Democrats objected to it at first, but eventually they were willing to coincide with

Senator Hill's wishes in the matter. Then came the meetings of Tammany Hall and of the Kings county Democrats, in which they went a step further than the Democratic State Committee, and in their respective counties offered the Fairchild-Grace people and the Shepard people opportunities of a very much more liberal nature. The resolutions of two Democratic bodies extended the right hand of welcome to their kicking brethren. The proffered hand of harmony has thus far been refused, and the discussion yesterday among Senator Hill's friends was as to what shall be ione with these people at the State Convention The history of the last twelve months was re-

called. Just a year ago Senator Hill at Sara-toga made a fight for the admission of the Fairchild-Grace and the Shepard Democrats to the Convention where he was nominated. He was overruled. Senator Murphy and other Demerats proclaimed in an official document to the Democrats of the State that the right way for the Fairchild and the Shepard people to be received at a Democratic State Convention was through the primaries. Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Shepard said at Saratoga to THE SUN reporter that Senator Hill on that occasion was their only friend, and then they came back to New York and nominated Everett P. Wheeler for Governor against Senator Hill. The condition of affairs is different this year, it was remarked. The Democrate in the State Committee and Tammany and the Kings county organizations have invited the kicking Democrats to come in and they have refused to do so. It was commented resterday that they have thus left themselves without a leg to stand upon. There is no other recourse, it was said, except to refuse the Fairchild and the Shepard people representation in the State Convention. There were other Democrats who believe that these kickers in New York county and in Kinss county should receive a representation each of one-third; but this representation should not be given unless the Fairchild and the Shepard people promise to support the regular candidates of the Democratic organizations in the two counties. It was not believed last night that the representatives of these two organizations, the fairchild and the Shepard, will make any such condition.

The point was made that these kicking Democrats should not be recognized in the State Convention and then return to New York and Brooklyn and affiliate with monarel Republicans and Mugwumps in the make-up of the municipal tickets in those two counties. Political experts said that little or no attention should be paid to the Fairchild people in New York county, for the reason that outside of the half dozen offices they hold under Republican Mayor Strong there is nothing to their organization. It is a mere shell, they added, and wasted by ex-Mayor Grace when he put his half a dozen carpet-kinghts into the Corporation Counsel's office. It was admitted that the Shepard people in Brooklyn are stronger, and some of the stoutest Democrats among Senator Hill wisitors believe that some of the old McLaughlin regime should step aside.

Some of the Democrate said last night that Senator Hill and his friends have done all they could to bring in the outside Democrate. They added that Senator Murphy and his friends had done the same. But the argument was made that this is an important year, and that many things should be overlooked. The Senate to be elected is to name accessors to Senator Hill and to Senator Murphy; there are seventeen additional Senator Murp have invited the kicking Democrats to come in and they have refused to do so. It was

things should be overlooked. The Senate to be elected is to name successors to Senator Hill and to Senator Murphy; there are seventeen additional Supreme Court Judges in the State to be nominated, also all State officers below flowers. ernor and Lieutenant-Governor, and a Judge for the Court of Appeals.

A Lively Struggle Between the Platt and

If you hear cuss words all over town to-night and the sound of blows and screams of injured people, don't mind it. It's Republican harmony; that's all. The Republican primaries take place to-night, and there will be a firstclass rumpus in a very large number of the districts with the result in several of them in doubt. There will be razors over in Sixth avenue, in Job Hedges's district. Julius M. Mayer says look out for carcasses and "be-lud" in his district, which is the Twenty-third. There will be more in the Twentieth, which Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger is smbitious to lead. In the Twenty-eighth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-second. and in Gen. C. H. T. Collis's district there will be trouble, too. These are only a few of the lot. Each side in each district asserts that the side has padded the rolls, and that in many districts there are a good many more en

other side has padded the rolls, and that in many districts there are a good many more enrolled Republicans than there are Republicans in the district. The Committee on Organization failed to meet on Saturday night and that left the fight an open one. The primaries are to open at 7 and close at 9 o'clock. Ordinarily this would be more than time to cast the whole vote, but there is talk of challenging every vote that goes in, and if that is done not nearly the total vote can be polled, and there is every proapect of a fight later, in addition to the fist fights that may take place on the spot.

The politicians yesterday were trying to figure on the result. The greater number were of the opinion that the Hon. Thomas C. Platt's friends would come out enough ahead to give them from twenty-five to forty majority in the delegation which will be sent to the State Convention. The Brookfield men said they had a fighting chance. A number of the Brookfield leaders called at the Mayor's office yesterday and talked with Col. Strong about the situation. Neither he nor they would say anything about it. Col. Cruger was one of the callers. He came in while the Hon. Edward Lanterbach, the Chalrman of the Republican County Committee, was talking with the Mayor, and when the talk was over he tackled Mr. Lauterbach about his treatment by the Committee on Organization.

Inspection Officers' Examinations. Gen. Rodenbough, Chief of the Election Bureau, made a statement yesterday showing the number of Republican inspectors of elections who failed to pass the examination at headquarters. He notified 2.782 to appear for examination. There were 2,341 examined, 441 examination. There were 2.341 examined, \$41 failing to appear. Of those examined 262 were rejected. The number who qualified was 2.079. The examinations of poil and ballot clerks will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14: Monday, Sept. 16; Thesday, Sept. 17, and Wednesday, Sept. 18. The examinations will be held between the hours of 8 and 11 in the forenoon, 1 to 4 in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 in the evening. The Democrats will be examined first.

Hornce White Named for Benator Horace White was yesterday nominated for Senator by the Republicans of the Thirty-sixth district (Onondaya county).

Dead Animals in Ash Bbls.

Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper.

Animals that die of all kinds of discases, in all stages of decomposition, are taken from ash barrels to dock at West 30th at, thence to Barren Island, where they are boiled and their fats sold to soap makers. This soap you use to wash the dishes from which you eat and clothes you wear. Avoid sating the microbes these fats contain by washing your dishes with Coul Oil Johnny's Petroleum Soap. The only soap free from animal fats. This scap is white and transparent

Highest of all in Leavening Strength .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

TAMSEN'S EXORBITANT FEES. He Charges for a Sheriff's Sale More than Half of What the Sale Brought,

A motion made in the Supreme Court yesterday before Judge Beekman to tax the Sheriff's costs in an action brought by Norman Hubbard, steam pump manufacturer at 93 Pearl street, Brooklyn, against the Jaeger Electric Lamp Company of 154 West Twenty-seventh street, brought forth some vigorous protests from the plaintiff's attorney, G. Storms Carpenter, against the charges of the Sheriff's office, and an opinion from the Court that the charges seemed to be exorbitant.

It appears that the Jaeger company purchased some time ago a steam pump from Hubbard, which lately needed repairs to the extent of \$98.48. This bill was not paid, and Hubbard got a writ of execution against the company in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, which was given to the Sheriff here to make a levy. This was done, and on Aug. 19 the pump, a dynamo, an exhauster, office furniture, work benches and partitions were sold by the Sheriff under the execution. The whole lot brought \$83.35. and a bill was presented to Hubbard for Sheriff's fees amounting to \$44.92 for the expenses of the sale. The items in the bill were as follows:

Mr. Carpenter made a vigorous protest to the Sheriff against the amount of this bill, which was over 50 per cent, of what the goods brought, and the bill for cataloguing was cut in half, or reduced to \$5, so that the bill in all was for

reduced to \$5, so that the bill in all was for \$44.92.

Mr. Carpenter was present when Attorney Weils for the Sheriff's office made the motion yesterday to tax the costs. In making his objections Mr. Carpenter declared that the Sheriff's office had given him no notice of the sale: that the engine alone was worth \$500 without the other articles, and that the whole thing had been bought in for some one in the company, which was doing business as usual. There had been no advertising done as was said, and as for the keeper's fees, it was an outrage to make this charge, as all the keeper had to watch was the ponderous machinery that it would have taken ten men to move. While the keeper had made an affidavit that he had been there seven days, he had not complied with the law, which says that he shall be there for twelve hours a day. The lawyer added that there would be no affidavit that the keeper had done that, for, as a matter of fact, he had been in the habit of coming there at 10 in the morning and leaving at noon to watch another place. The poundage and commission were not objected to.

Judge Beekman remarked that on the face of the matter the charges looked exorbitant, as they were more than half of what the goods old for.

Lawyer Wells said that be had no idea that there would be any objection made to the ad-

they were more than half of what the goods sold for.

Lawyer Wells said that he had no idea that there would be any objection made to the advertising bill, and that he would submit an affidavit that it was all right. He declared also that a keeper was necessary. He also said that Mr. Carpenter had received notice of the sale, and was only "sole" because he had neglected to be on the spot, and thus lost the chance to buy in the goods to cover his claim.

Mr. Carpenter replied that all the notice that the Sheriff claimed to have sent him was a postal card announcing the sale, which was mailed on Ang. 13, on a Sunday, and which never was delivered. He said he had received several letters from the Sheriff asking him to call for his money at the office, and that some of these were addressed 292 McDonough street, city, when it should have been Brooklyn. The Post Office here had supplied the deficiency in the case of the letters, but they do not supply the deficiency in the case of postal cards. Lawyer Wells said that he would file an affidavit about the advertising, and Judge Beekman took the papers.

NO MONEY FOR UP-TOWN EXPENSES. The Newly Annexed District Will Have to Endure Poverty Temporarily.

The Board of Health and the Commissioner of Street Improvements for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards have been investigating the new annexed district since the annexation. and yesterday they reported to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The Board of Health said that the condition of the sewers of the town of Williamsbridge was a menace to the public health and an appropriation of \$175,-000 was needed for immediate use. President Wilson said that he found half-built sewers in REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT | the town that hadn't been touched for months. ters and drains, and they were choked with washings from the streets and weeds, and in conseneace stagnant pools of water stood in many of the streets and cellars. The sidewalks were n an unsafe condition, he said, and excavations made in the public streets had been left untouched and filled with water since the an

nnoncom and horsest the necessary repairs, and, can be used to make the necessary repairs, and, after a consultation, the Board appropriated \$6,500 on the certificate of the Board of Health that it was needed to protect the city's health. The certificate is the same kind of a one that is issued every month to Col. Waring.

President Maclay and Commissioners Straus

The certificate is the same kind of a one that is issued every month to Col. Waring.

President Maclay and Commissioners Straus and Wehrum of the Board of Education reported that the schools in the annexed district had all been opened to-day, but that there wasn't a cent of money to pay the teachers, and the buildings were in very bad condition. Two of them, they said, were ready to fall down. Mr. Straus said that if money was not provided immediately the schools would have to close to-day. The Board didn't have any money to appropriate. It was suggested that the teachers might be willing to wait until the city could get the money under the new assessment, and it was finally decided that they should be asked to go shead and teach and then sue the city. The city has money to pay judgments with. to go shead and teach and then sue the city. The city has money to pay judgments with.

"This new district is a baby left on the front stoop, and it will have to suffer some hardship in its infancy," said Comptroller Fitch. The Williamsbridge people present smiled at the

TOFFEY PREFERS TO RE SHERIFF. Would Rather Reform Hudson County Than Be New Jersey's Governor.

Sheriff John J. Toffey of Hudson county, N. I. has decided that he is not in the race for the Republican nomination for Governor. Sheriff Tuffey might be able to get a portion, and perhaps a majority, of the delegation from Hudson. but he sees that the race is between John Kean, Jr., and John W. Griggs, and he thinks it best o withdraw early and gracefully. He said yesterday that the people of Hudson county had elected him to carry out certain reforms, and he felt it his duty to serve out his term and give the people of the county what they voted for. Requests had come to him, he said, from all Requests had come to him. he said, from all parts of the State, asking him to permit the use of his rame in the Convention, but he had decided to sacrifice ambition to duty. Hudson county needs reformation, and he would rather reform it than be Governor.

Chancellor Alexander T. McGill of New Jersey and his wife arrived from Europe yesterday afternoon on the North German Lloyd steamer Fulds. He looks much improved in health. When asked if he would accept the Democratio nomination for Governor, he smiled and said he had nothing to say.

INDIANA NOT YET CONFERTED. Congressman Bynum Hays the State Is for

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—Congressman Bynum has finished his " sound money " campaign in Indiana under the direction of the sound money branch of the Reform Club of New York. In three months Mr. Bynum has made about fifty speeches in the State. He tried to visit those places where the free coinage sentiment was strongest. He says Indiana is not yet thoroughly

onverted.
"The friends of sound money must not conlude that the fight in this State's won," he
said yesterday. "My experiences throughout
the State have convinced me that wherever the
people have been educated on this subject they people have been scucased on this subject they are against the independent coinage of silver. But they have not all been educated. I am frank to say that if an election were held in indiana to-morrow, and this was the isaue, I believe the free silver people would win."

O. H. P. Belmont to Honor Commodore

NEWPORT, Sept. 9. Oliver H. P. Belmont will give a dinner to-morrow night in honor of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Mr. Hel-mont is named for the here of that occasion. Besides the dinner there will be an elaborate display of fireworks.

I. C. O.'S CALL FOR PRIMARIES. The Organization Out for Liberal Laws

and Monest Government. The Executive Committee of the Independent County Organization or Stecklerites had a meeting last night at the Broadway Central Hotel, and issued a call for primaries to be held on Sept. 30. The call said :

The Independent County Organization, the ploneer in support of the movement for liberal laws, defends and upholds and will support for all legislative offices candidates committed to the principles of liberal sumptuary laws which do not invade the rights and privileges of citizens and which will give no opportunity for tyranny oppression, and official blackmail. The strict enforcement of laws assuring a fair vote and an honest count, under the provisions of the new ballot law, has the support of this organization, and we stand, as heretofore, committed to the principle of honest, faithful, progressive, and capable administration of public affairs of New York."

principle of honest, faithful, progressive, and capable administration of public affairs of New York."

Ernest Harvier was reëlected Chairman of the Executive Committee. The other officers are new. They are: Vice-Chairmen, Francis B. Murtha, Michael Madigan, and Max Silverstein; Secretaries, Joseph Steiner and E. J. Healy, and Treasurer, J. Charles Seligman. The date fixed for the County Convention is Oct. 9, the Senstorial Conventions Oct. 7, and the Assembly Conventions Oct. 11. The County Convention will be held in Cooper Union and the Senatorial conventions as follows:

Tenth district, 213 East Broadway; Eleventh district, 66 Seventh street; Twelfth district, 90 Avenue C: Thirteenth district, 44 Eighth avenue; Fourteenth district, 45 Ninth avenue; Fifteenth district, 149 West Thirty-second street; Sixteenth district, 475 Ninth avenue; Seventeenth district, 416 Ninth avenue; Eighteenth district, 1430 Third avenue; Twenty-first district, 2367 Third avenue; Twenty-first district, 2,367 Third avenue; Twenty-first district, 2,367 Third avenue; The Stecklers have captured the Delicatessen Dealers' Association and the Swias cheese makers. The firm issued a circular yesterday saying that the LO. C.'s were the only people who had stood by them against the enforcement of the Sunday law, and calling for a mass meeting to-morrow night at the corner of Third avenue and Eighty-first street.

Nothing was said at the Executive Committee meeting last night about a combine ticket this fall.

COLUMBIA CLUB GAMBLING. Magistrate Flammer Considering Whether

William A. Bodenheimer and five other men who were arrested by Detectives Gunson and in a raid at 1 o'clock yesterday morning on the Columbia Club, in the club house at 20 East Seventy-ninth street, were arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Yorkville

Court yesterday.
Thomas Fitzpatrick, Timothy Lyons, Winkler, Henry Engelke, and Leopold Wolf were charged with gambling; the alleged banker, William A. Bodenheimer of 149 East Eighty-fourth street, was charged with maintaining a gambling house

The complainant, Jeremiah Fisher, a broker of 34 East Sixty-fourth street, testified that he went to the house with a young man named Otto Schuholdt of 347 East Seventy-second street, and, at the suggestion of Mr. Bodenheimer, s game of poker was started. Both he and Schu holdt took hands. After playing for about two hours, the question was raised as to whether he was a member of the club, and, as he was not, the game was stopped. He and Schuholdt left the house, and he went to the Fast Sixty-seventh street station house and lodged a complaint against it.

Schuholdt testified that he bought \$5 worth

street station house and lodged a complaint against it.
Schuholdt testified that he bought \$5 worth of chips and played noker. He said he bought the chips of Bodenheimer. When the game was auspended he cashed in for \$8.
President John A. O'Connor and others testified that the Columbia was a duly incorporated club of two years' standing; that social card games were sometimes indulged in, but that none save members were allowed to play.
Counsel argued that the complaint could not stand, as the \$25 limit in gains or losses necessary in law to constitute a gambling house had not been touched by any player.
Magistrate Flammer took the case under advisement, and paroled the defendants until Wednesday.

REFORM COMES HIGH.

Superintendent of Buildings Constable wants o hire a lot of experts, special examiners, and alculators to help him out in his department. He saked the Board of Estimate vesterday to ransfer \$11,514 from some fund to meet the expense, and said if he couldn't get the money that way he would try to raise it by pri vate subscription. The members of the Board referred the matter to Comptroller Fitch for nvestigation. They also referred a request by Commissioner Brookfield of the Public

Commissioner Brookfield of the Public Works
Department for a \$20,000 transfer to help him
out in the street sprinkling contract to the
Comptroller. Another request for money came
from the Justices of the Court of Special Sessions. They want three more men in their court
to help the Clerk, and asked for \$1,633. This
was referred to the Comptroller.

At the last meeting of the Board Comptroller Fitch and Street Cleaning Commissioner
Waring shock hands, and the Comptroller told
the Commissioner that he would have several
requests of his in condition for report at the
next meeting. He had them yesterday. The
first was a request for \$335,000 cash to buy 1,300
hand trucks and 3,000 canvas garbage bags.
The report was against the expenditure, though
the Comptroller said that he would vots to give
the Colonel \$5,000 to try the hand truck
and bag system of removing garbags. He
asked, however, that it be referred to the Corporation Counsel to ascertain whether the patporation Counsel to ascertain whether the pat-ent covering the system was good, and the Board referred it.

MARYLAND POLITICAL AFFAIRS. Democratic Disaffection Said to Be Dis-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.- Notwithstanding reports from Republican headquarters on the political Democrats to-day than it has been since the State Convention adjourned. The county leaders report that the dissatisfaction is disappear ers report that the disastisfaction is disappearing. The speech recently made by Mr. Lowndes,
the Republican candidate for Governor, while
in Washington, in which he promised that if the
state went Republican this fall it would go the
same way for President in 1896, is having its
effect. The Democrats are beginning to realize
that the Republicans will so fix matters if they
once get control that the Democrats, even
though in the majority, will be unable to recover the State.

Prof. Warner Refuses to Be Retired. PERTH AMBOY. Sept. 9 .- Prof. W. W. Warner, who was removed recently from the principal-ship of school 2, openly defled the Board of Education to-day, and City Superintendent Lyon will appeal to the court for a writ of removal to oust him.

Warner is a Democrat, and has held his office for several years. The new Hoard, which is Republican, quietly dropped him and elected S. E. Shull, a relative of Commissioner Runyon, in his stead. Warner is an old soldier, and re-fused to go without a hearing. He secured a writ, and, after serving it on the bloard, too possension of his old desk. The City Superin-tendent ordered him to vacate it, but he refused to go.

ALBANY, Sept. 9. Superintendent George W. Aldridge of the State Department of Public Works passed a restless night, but was some Works passed a restless high; but was somewhat improved to-day. Ir, David Little of Rochester, his family physician, and Drs. Vanderveer, Blair, and Bakin of this city held a consultation this morning, and concluded that, unless something unforeasen happens, an operation for appendicity will not be necessary.

Another consultation of physicians was held this evening and they agreed that he was slightly improved.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

and a terror delicated for

FOR HARMONY IN KINGS. SHEPARDITES NAME A CONFER-ENCE COMMITTEE.

Shepard Himself in Charge of the Men Who Will Negotiate with the Bemo-cratic Regulars-Indications that He May Be for Pence Only on His Own Terms, The General Committee of the Shepardites. at its meeting in the Brooklyn Athenmum last night, accepted the proposition made to it by the regular Democratic organization, to appoint

conference committee in the interest of harmony in the Democratic politics of the county. George Foster Peabody, who succeeded Edward M. Shepard as Chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting, and Assistant U.S. District Attorney Robert H. Roy was Secretary. Register of Arrears Heinrich and Election Commissioner Edwards, appointees of Mayor Schleren and upholders of his administration, were conspicuous on the platform. They seemed to take a strange interest in the so-called harmony proceedings. Mr. Shepard, the unques-tioned boss of the organization, had been detained by business in Albany, and Chairman Peabody took his place as the orator of the oc-

Mr. Peabody told his fellow reformers that they had reason to congratulate themselves on the fact that they had reached a stage in the history of the organization when they were widely accused of being candidates for various offices this fall. It would be a strange thing, he said, if many men in their ranks were not inspired with such political ambitions. He spoke of the strange hypnotic influence which the old organization possessed over the men it raised to lofty positions of trust, and declared that the Shepardites would not support men who had not stood in open opposition to the old regime. Mr. Peabody then referred to the communica-

tion he had received from Chairman Barnard J. York of the Executive Committee in reference to the appointment of a Conference Committee. The communication, he said, had been referred to the Executive Committee.

Charles J. Patterson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, then offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a Conference Committee of five to meet the regular committe for the purpose of devising some plan to bring

The resolution also provided that the com-

mittee shall take no position inconsistent with
the complete and independent autonomy of the
Democratle party in Kings county or with the
platform already adopted by the General Committee. And no action of the Conference Committee is to be binding in the organization until
approved by the General Committee.

The harmony resolution was adopted without
a dissenting voice. Mr. Peabody appointed the
following as his associates on the conference
committee: Edward M. Shepard of the Sixth
ward. Stephen Perry Sturges of the Ninth,
Michael E. O'Connor of the Twenty-first, and
Henry Hents of the Twenty-fourth.

Mr. York, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the regulars has not appointed the
Conference Committee from that body, but will
do so to-day, Col. James D. Bell, Patrick Hayes,
and John L. Shea will probably be three of its
members.

The following resolution offered by Robert

embers. The following resolution, offered by Robert spirit of the reforms, for which we have fought during the last two years, or which have been fought for by similar organizations in other parts of the State; also,

"Readerd, That it is the sense of this committee that this organization should not support for any office any candidate whose past official acts can be questioned from the standpoint of honsety, or who contributed to produce that demoralization in civic affairs which we were organized to remove."

Mr. Baker also made an hysterical attack on enator Hill, which was received with mingled

Senator Hill, which was received with mingled cheers and hisses.

The Assembly Conventions for the selection of delegates to the State Convention were changed from Sept. 20 to the 18th. Mr. Winalen, a rich Eighth ward delegate, moved that a committee of there be appointed to raise funds for the use of the organization, and then paid in \$10.

It is understood that the joint committee on harmony will meet soon, and that some definite plan will be adopted before the meeting of the State Convention. It is also said that the Shepardites will not approve of any plan of fusion with the regular organization unless they are permitted to ham the nominees for Mayor and District Attorney.

TRYING TO DOWN JAMES HUSTED, JR. John Smith, Jr., His Father's Protege, Try

PREESKILL, N. Y., Sept. 9.-There is great anxiety in the Republican party of the Third Assembly district of Westchester county, and the mind of James William Husted, Jr., the son of the late Bald Eagle of Westchester, is Two Rescuing Parties Driven Back by troubled. Within a week strong opposition to the renomination of young Husted to a second term in the lower branch of the State Legislature has developed. Most singular of all is the fact that the man who has risen up against Husted is John Smith, Jr., a political protégé of the late Speaker Husted. Smith's action now n coming out an avowed candidate against young Husted has caused much comment in local political circles. For twenty-five years Smith has trained with the Republican machine of this town. He is a

For twenty-ne years smith has trained wit the Republican machine of this town. He is veteran of the war, and was a Lieutenant in th Sixth New York Heavy Artillery. In 1890, afte a bitter struggle, he was appointed Postmate of Peekskill. This was a gift from his politica and personal friend, Gen. Husted, next to whos handsome place on South street Mr. Smith re-sides. All sorts of explanations for his actio-are given. Smith is reported as asying that the sides. All serts of explanations for his action are given. Smith is reported as saying that the Husted dynasty has ruled this district and appeared in the Assembly for a quarter of a century now, and he believes some one clae has a right to take a chance in the wheel of fortune. Rather than give young "Jimmie" a lease of twenty years at Albany, he thinks that one of the numerous Smith family should reside at the capital this winter.

Another cue is given by Smith's frequent remark: "They have turned down one old soldier, now let them turn down another." The first old soldier referred to is Senator George W. Robertson. Mr. Smith is a close friend to Col. Robertson, and it is thought that this is part of a scheme of revenge for the turning down of the Senator. Smith has ample financial means and also has

many friends in both parties. He is a support from Sing Sing and other towns. LAUTERBACH SEES STRONG

The Business in Hand Probably the Third

Avenue Railrond Extension Franchise. Edward Lauterbach, the Chairman of the Republican County Committee, called on the Mayor yesterday, but it wasn't to talk about politics. That was evident to everybody in the room at the time. The Mayor slapped him on the back, and they told stories to each other and laughed upreariously. Mr. Lauterbach's visit was supposed to be in reference to the Third avenue railroad extension franchise, which the Heard of Aldermen adopted two weeks ago, but which the Mayor has not yet acted upon. The Mayor's time to veto the plan expires to-day. The present plan is the second one the Beard of Aldermen has passed, and the Mayor vetood the first one. It has been thought all along that he would veto this one too. He refused to say yesterday what he intended doing, and Mr. Lauterbach when he left said he hadn't the remotest blea of what would be done. In case it is not vetoed to-day it will become a law without the Mayor's approval. In case it is vetoed it will probably be passed over the veto by the Board. It was passed by a large enough vote to do this. visit was supposed to be in reference to the

CONGRESSMAN QUIGG RESIGNS. He Is the Republican Representative from the Fourteenth District.

The Hon. Lemuel Eli Quigg, the Republican Congressman for the Fourteenth district, de-cided yesterday to resign his place. He told his friends that his resignation would be in the hands of Gov. Morton within a few days. The esignation is sent at this time for the purpose resimation is sent at this time for the purpose of conforming to all the requirements of the election laws, so that the Republicans at the coming election may be able in time to nominate a Republican candidate in Mr. Quing's place. The resignation of Mr. Quing may give renewed aspirations to the heart of John 198 witt Warner, Mugwums, unless Tammany interferes. The death of Andrew J. Campiell, Congressman for the Tenth district, leaves another Republican vacancy. The Democrats has night were not prepared to say whom they would nominate in either of the two districts.

Mr. Platt Returns to Town. Ex-Senator Platt moved up from the Oriental

Hotel yesterday. Last night he dined with ex-Senator Hiscock of Syracuse at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Subsequently, Mr. Hiscock and that Hurace White, a cousin of Howard White, editor of the Syractice Standard, is the choice of Onondaga Republicans for State Sepator. Mr. Plant will remain at the Fifth Avenue until Saturday, when he will depart for Sevators.



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DOBSON'S 2 EAST 14TH STREET. decress consecution of

ERIE COUNTY GOES ANTI-PLATZ Congressman Mahany, Who Led the Plats

Forces, Benten in Bis Own Ward. BUFFALO, Sept. 9. The Republican organization, by the utterances of its newspapers com-

mitted against Thomas C. Platt. carried the eight Assembly districts of Eric county in the caucus to-night to elect delegates to the District Conventions, which choose the delegates to the State Convention. Opposition tickets were run in almost every ward, although the committee had expected a fight in only about ten of the twenty-five wards. The vote was close in many of the election districts, but the committee had the inspectors of election, and had prepared the registry books favorable to the organisation. Hundreds of votes were sworn in, the organization watchers having had instructions to chal-lenge every voter who was suspected of being

lenge every voter who was suspected of being with the opposition.

Congressman Rewland B. Mahany, who led the anti-organization forces, was beaten in his own ward by sixty majority, carrying only his own election district, where he had eleven majority. He will not go to the State Convention. Capt. John Kraft, Assistant Superintendent of Canals, carried his ward, the Thirteenth, without opposition. That is about the only place where the Piatt forces won. Exalderman Jack White, who was beaten for Alderman two years ago, was returned to power as

Alderman Jack White, who was besten for Alderman two years ago, was returned to power as the boss of the south side, winning hands down, although all the district committeemen were arrayed against him.

In the Fifth Assembly district the Platt men were confident of victory, being led by Daniel O'Grady of Hochester, but did not carry a ward. State Sensitor Henry H. Persons had the Seventh and Eighth Assembly districts, made up of the towns of the county, well in hand and won without opposition.

A solid delegation was elected from every district for Edward W. Hatch and Frank C. Laughim for Justicee of the Supreme Court. The delegates are uppledged as to the third candidate, who will come from another part of the district. district.
Congressman Mahany charges the organization with counting his men out. He announces
that he will take a contesting delegation to the
State Convention, and is confident that they
will be scated.

The following despatch was received last night from Congressman Mahany: I have carried my Assembly district by an over-whelming majority, but have been counted out. Will contest. Fraud too fingrant. ROWLAND B. MAHANT.

NO HOPE FOR OSCEOLA MINERS.

Smoke Twenty-nine Lives at Stake. CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 9.- Ten miners went down the southernmost shaft of the Osceola mine this morning as a relief for the imprisoned miners. The men were especially selected among the fearless and experienced workmen, habituated to breathing powder smoke and foul air. The party descended in the skip, or iron car, used in bringing up rock from the mine to the twenty-fourth level, and managed to press north on that level within 250 feet of the shaft next south of the burning one. At that place two of the party were overcome by the gas, and

two of the party were overcome by the gas, and to save adding tresh victims to the already long list, the relief expedition turned back.

In No. 1 shaft, at the other end of the mine, a similar attempt was made by a carefully erganized party, but at a depth of only 280 feed down the shaft smoke was met in such volume that it was foolhardy to descend further, and the miners quickly came to the surface.

The experience of the rescuing parties makes it certain that the entire mine is now filled with smoke, and cuts off the last hope that the missing men may have been able to preserve their lives. Rescuing parties will be sent down as frequently as possible to test the condition of the mine. It will probably be several days before the mine will be clear of smoke, even if the fire has gone out, which is quite doubtful. It is now positively known that twenty-nine men and boys were caught in the mine. Nineteen were married.

THE CHAPMANS DISCHARGED. Magistrate Mott Dismisses Their Counter Complaints.

John Linton Chapman, the artist, and hiswife, Senevieve, of Pelham road, Baychester, who have been locked up on each other's complaints, were discharged by Magistrate Mott in the Mor-risania Court yesterday. When Mrs. Chapman was called upon to testify in the charge of assault which she had made against her husband. sault which she had made against her answard, she said she had been ill in prison and was not able to testify. She showed signs of fainting and was led to a scat.

In regard to the theft of the horse and carriage, on which Mrs. Chapman was looked up, Artist Chapman said that he had been unable to find his witnesses and could not produce them. "I want to withdraw the charge," he said.

Mrs. Chapman was then recalled, and said that she was still unable to proceed. She refused to withdraw her complaint, but Magistrate Mott discharged Chapman. The charge against Mrs. Chapman was also dismissed.

Hinden Held for Sending Out Green Goods Circulars.

George Hipes, alias Jules Lennox, of Nyack, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander yesterday, charged, on plaint of Post Office Inspector Jacobs, with having mailed a number of green goods circulars to various people. The prisoner's real name is Charles Casanagh. He waived examination and the Commissioner held him in \$2,500 ball to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury. He was locked up in Ludiow atreet jail.

Preparing for the Firebug Trials, Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis preparing for the trials of the firebugs arrested last spring. He appeared before the Grand Jury yesterday and had Morris Schoen-

trand Jury yesterday and had Morris Schoen-holz indicted for aron in the first degree for setting fire to the hat of Harris Deutsch at 285 East Fourth street on Jan 3. There was \$1.000 insurance on the flat, and the loss was settled for \$400. Schoenhols is alleged to have received \$40 for setting fire to the place. He was in-dicted for aron in the third degree, but the discovery of new evidence makes his crime a more serious one.

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